

GEORGIA TECH VS. PENN STATE 7-7 IN 1ST

TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

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VOL. LXII. NO. 21,883—DAILY.

Copyright, 1921, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1921.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Post Office, New York, N. Y.

PRICE THREE CENTS

LABOR BOARD MAKES RADICAL RULINGS AGAINST UNIONS

U. S. LABOR BOARD RULES ANY UNION GOING ON STRIKE MUST FORFEIT ALL RIGHTS

"All Disputes Must Be Referred to It Before Action," It Decides.

MAKES THREE FINDINGS.

Third Is That Interruption in Traffic Is "Blow Aimed at Entire Nation."

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (Associated Press).—The Railroad Labor Board today issued its decision on the hearing to determine responsibility for the general strike threatened by the Big Five railroad unions. Making three findings, the third of which held "that any union going out on strike will forfeit its right and the rights of its members in all existing contracts and lose all benefits accorded by the Transportation Act."

The other findings were: "That all such disputes must be referred to the board before any action is taken."

"That any interruption of traffic would be a blow aimed at the peace, prosperity and safety of the entire nation."

The United States Railroad Labor Board, in effect, forbade railroad union labor from striking without the board's permission, and declared that all strikers who violated the order would be classed as "outlaws who had voluntarily removed themselves from the protection of the Transportation Act."

Railroad executives are planning to-day to make an early request of the Labor Board for a further cut in wages. This was announced by Samuel N. Felton, President of the Chicago Great Western Railway and Chairman of the Board of Railway Executives.

"We shall present our petitions immediately," said Mr. Felton. "We don't know how long it will take to get a decision under the Board's rulings, but we shall leave it to the Board when action should be taken."

"I want it made plain, however, that we will seek these reductions in accordance with the law, posting notices of cuts, then discussing them with the employees, and if no agreement is reached, appealing to the Board to settle the dispute."

Mr. Felton added: "We accept the decision of the Labor Board, but do not change our program for the future in any detail. If national business is to regain its prosperity, there must be a further reduction of wages."

SENATE APPROVES AMENDMENT FOR INSPECTION ON REQUEST OF CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Income tax returns made to the Treasury by corporations and individuals would be open to inspection at the request of either House of Congress under an amendment to the Tax Revision Bill adopted to-day by the Senate without a record vote.

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, made the fight for the amendment declaring some corporations asking for higher tariff protection had refused to furnish the Senate Finance Committee information as to their net profits and other phases of their business regarded by the committee as necessary.

FIREMEN RESCUE MANY, TRAPPED IN TENEMENT BLAZE

Youth Carried Unconscious From Burning Building in Eighth Avenue.

A fire started in the rear of the delicatessen shop of Harry Horowitz at No. 2120 Eighth Avenue just before 7 o'clock to-day. The clerk, Joseph Goldstein of No. 1345 Wilkins Avenue, ran up through the house waking the families in four floors above. By the time they reached the stairs and halls they faced a blinding swirl of smoke, and many of them took to the fire escapes.

Firemen Walter Stafford and Henry Lindenfeld of Truck No. 40 were told when they reached the building that the family of Joseph Mora had been cut off on the top floor. They went up the stairs and, groping around in the upper apartment, found Jose Delix, twenty, unconscious. In getting him out Lindenfeld was badly cut about the arm and hand and partly asphyxiated.

Both the rescued man and the fireman were treated by Fire Department Surgeon Archer. Delix was later taken to Harlem Hospital by Ambulance Surgeon Harder. He was said to be in a critical condition from swallowing hot smoke.

Firemen also brought down Mrs. William Stube, who was lost in her second floor apartment because she delayed to look for her fox terrier, Roy. The firemen ran a ladder to her window when they heard her screaming, and had to drag her to the ladder and down because she still wanted to rescue the dog.

Firemen also had to assist Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brand in getting out their own three children and the five orphaned children of Mr. Brand's sister. There was so much smoke before the fire was put out that the police cleared the dwellings on either side of the burned house. There was practically no damage by flames.

FIREMEN'S SILENT WORK PUTS OUT HOSPITAL BLAZE

Gongs Stilled and Patients at St. Mark's Did Not Know There Was a Fire.

Superintendent Lohr of St. Mark's Hospital, at Second Avenue and 11th Street, was told at 10 o'clock to-day that a tall chimney on the fifty-year-old rebuilt dwelling in which the institution is housed was on fire.

Mr. Lohr called all the eighteen nurses and sent three of them into each ward. There were 150 bed patients in the hospital. Then he telephoned an alarm to the Fire and Police Departments.

Without the clang of a bell, the toot of a whistle or the whine of a siren Engine No. 5 and Truck No. 3 rolled up on the 11th Street side of the building and quietly went to work. The police quickly cleared the streets for a block in each direction, so that no shout of a spectator should frighten the patients.

By 11 o'clock the fire, which was stubborn, had been put out by tearing down most of the chimney, brick by brick. The firemen went away without a patient learning that there had been a fire in the building.

READY FOR RIOTS AT HEARING ON RADICALS' PLEA

Spectators at Sacco and Vanzetti Hearing Searched for Weapons.

COURT HOUSE A FORT

Surrounded and Filled With Armed Guards, Police, State Constabulary.

DEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 29.—State Constabulary officers, Deputy Sheriffs and local police, reinforced by a large squad of police from Boston, stood guard about the Norfolk County Court to-day to prevent any demonstration in connection with the hearing of arguments on a motion for a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted murderers and radicals.

Nearly a score of State Constabulary officers arrived at the Court House from their camp at Framingham early to-day. They were heavily armed. Deputy Sheriffs and local police were already on guard and shortly after 10 o'clock a squad of police, armed with riot guns, arrived from Boston Police Headquarters and were stationed around the building.

"We are ready for any emergency," Sheriff Samuel H. Capen said. The hearing was to have been held in Boston, but plans were changed to-day to hold it here because Sacco and Vanzetti wished to be present while the motion was being argued.

The prisoners were brought from the jail several blocks away a few minutes after 10 o'clock. They were manacled to two deputy sheriffs and were surrounded by guards. Both men seemed cheerful and smiled and bowed to friends. Just before the hearing began additional guards took up their positions and every one entering the court was searched for weapons.

Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the trial of the men, heard the arguments for a new trial. Fred H. Moore, noted Western criminal lawyer, represented Sacco, and Jeremiah J. McNamery made the arguments for Vanzetti. Only a few spectators were in the court when the hearing began.

EXTRA GUARDS PUT ON IN BOSTON

Rumors of Demonstrations Caused Vigilance at Several Public Buildings.

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Extra guards were on duty to-day at several public buildings. Officials in each instance explained that they were taking precautionary steps because of rumors of possible demonstrations connected with the Sacco-Vanzetti case. All but two of the several entrances to the Federal building were closed during the night to make it easier to observe all who entered. The usual force of four interior watchmen was doubled. Other guards observed the movement of mail trucks.

At the County Court House all available officers were on duty. An augmented guard posted several days ago at the State House was continued.

DRYS FAIL IN PLAN TO BALK BEER SALE

Treasury Department Officially Announces Brewers May Sell Stocks Now on Hand.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Treasury officials to-day put a quietus upon the efforts of drys to block the distribution and use of medicinal beer through a technicality.

It was officially stated to-day that brewers having accumulated stocks of real beer can dispose of it to druggists holding liquor permits. The Treasury Department holds that the brewers have the right to dispose of the large stock of real beer on hand.

PRESIDENT FORMALLY WELCOMES FOCH IN NAME OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE U. S.



MILK DRIVERS QUIT IN BROOKLYN AND BRONX, BUT RETURN

Thousands Miss Breakfast Supply Till Route Book Dispute Is Settled.

Thousands of people in parts of Brooklyn and the Bronx had to drink their coffee black and eat their breakfast cereals without cream to-day because drivers at several of the branches of the Sheffield Farms Company quit their jobs for several hours. They returned to work later.

Trouble between the distributing companies and their drivers has been brewing for some time. The present working agreement ends with the end of this month and both sides have been seeking an advantage, the drivers asking more pay, the companies trying to reduce the wages.

At 3 o'clock this morning 120 drivers at the Dyckman Street branch of the Sheffield Company refused to take out the wagons because the company had demanded that all the route books, showing what the customers owe, be turned in. At the East 180th Street branch sixty drivers quit and a large number quit in Brooklyn. Several hours later, the company reported, all the men had returned to work, excepting two who were arrested charged with grand larceny, the theft of a package of route books valued at \$70.

The prisoners were Louis Krinszler, No. 232 Fountain Avenue, Brooklyn, and Abraham Munowitz, No. 236A West 24th Street, Coney Island. They are alleged to have thrown the books into the sewer at Herkimer Street and New York Avenue. They were to be arraigned in the Gates Avenue Court.

In Brooklyn, when the milkmen failed to arrive at the usual hour, a great many housewives and children went to the nearest branch offices and waited in line to get their milk and carry it home in cans or pails.

To avert the strike threatened at the end of the month, two commissioners from the United States Department of Labor Conciliation, Homer J. Brown and Charles Bonheim, have arranged for a meeting this afternoon between officials of the New York Milk Conference Board and leaders of the drivers' union at the Hotel Continental. A mass meeting of the drivers has been called for Monday afternoon, and it was said that if a strike were voted it would start Monday night.

(Continued on Second Page.)

PRINCESS FORCED BY COURT TO TAKE RIDE IN PRISON VAN

Catherine Radziwill Sent to Jail on Failure to Pay \$352 Hotel Bill.

The Princess Catherine Radziwill, very much against her will, rode from Coney Island Police Court to Raymond Street Jail in Brooklyn in a prison van to-day after she had been held by Magistrate O'Neill in \$500 bail on a charge of obtaining \$352.52 worth of accommodations at the Hotel Shelburne, Coney Island, and failing to settle her bill.

Only a short time ago, the Princess furnished \$2,500 bail in West Side Police Court, Manhattan, following her arrest on complaint of Robert S. Maflitt, manager of the Hotel Embassy, Broadway and 70th Street. She owes a big bill at the Embassy.

Mr. Maflitt said at that time that he was convinced the woman, who is almost sixty years old, was really Princess Catherine Radziwill. She was booked in the police court records as Catherine Dunvin and described herself as a journalist.

She was represented in Coney Island Police Court by Mark Elmer, dean of the Jefferson Market Police Court bar, who tried in vain to persuade Magistrate O'Neill to allow her to remain in the police court until a bondsman should arrive from Manhattan. The Magistrate signed a commitment to jail and Thomas Healy, driver of the prison van, stepped forward and put his hand on the arm of the Princess.

The Princess drew away from him with a gesture of contempt. "I can walk without your help," she said. "It is an outrage to compel a woman of my position to ride in such a vehicle."

She refused Healy's assistance again when he ventured to help her up the steep steps into the Black Maria.

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GEORGIA TECH SCORES FIRST IN GRIDIRON BATTLE WITH THE DOUGHTY PENN STATERS

Southerners Score First on Touchdown and Rooters Go Wild as Bands Toot Their Joy—But Then Came the Quakers With Spectacular Run by Killinger, Who Made 90 Yards Against Entire Array.

THE LINE-UP.		
Penn State.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
McCollom	Left End	J. Staton
Hills	Left Tackle	McRee
Baer	Left Guard	Frye
Bentz	Centre	Amis
Bedenk	Right Guard	Davis
McMahon	Right Tackle	Lyman
Hufford	Right End	A. Staton
Killinger	Quarterback	McDonough
Lightner	Right Halfback	Barron
Wilson	Left Halfback	Brewster
Knabb	Fullback	Harlan

Officials: Referee—C. J. McCarthy Jr., Philadelphia. Umpire—Al Sharpe, Yale. Head Linesman—C. G. Eckles, W. and J. Field Judge—M. J. Thompson, Georgia.

By William Abbott. POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The home of the Giants flamed into a mass of color this afternoon when Penn State and Georgia Tech met in a spectacular North-South football battle. A bright sun shone down on 30,000 spectators waving the blue and white of Penn State and the gold and white of Georgia Tech.

Both cheering sections swung into action behind first base. Great yellow chrysanthemums and gold and white ribbons left no one in doubt about the identity of Golden Tornado rooters.

The Penn State supporters, equally prominent, flashed blue and white pennants at every opportunity.

Before the game time the student bands of both colleges, Penn State in blue uniforms and white stripes and Georgia Tech in khaki, kept up a constant barrage of lively tunes.

Georgia Tech was first on the field the yellow-clad regulars speinting in Indian file around the gridiron to their bench behind what is in baseball third base. The Southerners gave their team a rousing reception.

Five minutes later the Penn State squad appeared and stretched out wide and the Nittany Lions jogged up and down the field.

While both teams practiced the left field bleachers were thrown open and hundreds of late arrivals made a spirited rush for choice locations. Georgia Tech won the toss the intersection struggle getting under way five minutes late.

QUICK SHIFT OF SOUTHERNERS A PUZZLE.

Penn State kicked off. Barron brought the ball back fifteen yards. The Penn State line repulsed two smashes when McDonough fumbled the ball and McCollom recovered for the Pennsylvanians. Forty yards the Southerners' goal line Penn State started its drive, but only advanced six yards in three attempts. Lightner then dropped back and tried a long drop kick, which failed. After a kicking exchange the Yellow Jackets started from midfield and gained repeatedly from behind a quick shift formation that baffled their Northern opponents.

Red Barron nearly got a clear field on a wide end run. Mixing up their plays cleverly Tech worked a pretty forward pass, Harlan to A. Staton that gained fifteen yards. A minute later a pretty triple pass netted the twelve yards. At this point the Tornado was working in all its fury. Steadily the ball was carried to the States six yard line. With only one down to go Barron made a wild dash around right end and was thrown out of bounds only one yard from the goal line.

Penn State rallied and stopped the

RACING RESULTS.

AT LAUREL.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.—Theo. \$3.10 and \$7.80, first; Bonifant, \$2.60, second; Sammy K, third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Two miles.—Shoal, \$4.70 and out, first; Leut. Sea, out, second; The Trout, third. Time, 2:59.

AT POLO GROUNDS.

FIRST RACE—Doughtnut.